WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

The only society events of the past week have been weddings, which have filled up every afternoon and divided the evening hours with Irving and the two opera houses. That of Miss mmons and Mr. Plint on Wednesday, at St. Thomas's Church, was a very pretty affair, as weddings at St. Thomas's are almost sure to be. Miss Crapo and Mr. John J. Cisco, Jr., ere married according to the coremontal of the Dutch Reformed Church on Tuesday evening, and held a reception afterward at the Bherwood. Mr. and Mrs. Cisco have issued cards for "at homes" on Dec. 30 and Jan. 10 at their new apartments in the Buckingham. It was generally understood that the marriage of Miss Cotting and Mr. J. E. Schermerhorn was to be strictly private and quiet, on account of the recent death of the bridgeroom's father and his mother's declining benith; but Mr. Cot ting's sumptuous residence in Forty-second street was well filled for the occasion, and the

blue of Yale will be shown by as many fair damsels as usually wear them at the annual New London boat race. A large dinner will be given at Delmonico's in the evening by Mr. Dudley ton or otherwise, their chances of a jolly good time in the evening are pretty well assured. Sandwiched in between the holiday making of the two festival days is Miss Osgood's wedling on the 27th, a toa at Mrs. Samuel Smith's in Fifth avenue on the 28th and the wedding of Miss Helen Read and Mr. Edgar Saltus on the same day. Only relatives of the two families and a chosen few of Miss Read's young fiseds are invited to be present at her marriage, which will take place very informally, without bridesmaids, ushers, or reception, at Mr. Read's residence in Fifth avonue at 12 o'slock, and at 2 the young couple will sail by the Cunard stramer for an extensive bridal trip abroad. This novel form of wedding coremonial has the morit of originality at least, and will therefore very probably be approved of and adopted by those who are weary of the "sameness of spiender" that distinguishes the containt to be very highly commended by that rather necessary but utterly insignificant adjunct of the marriage celebration, the bridegroom, who generally looks and behaves his worst on the memorable occasion, and is thoroughly sahmed of himself ever after.

The reception at the Racquet Court, which is given annually by the President of the olub sand is always conducted in the most charmingly hospitable way, has been indefinitely postponed by Mr. Travers in consequence of the death of his nephew, Mr. John D. Prince.

Mr. Prince was largely indebted to his uncle for starting and assisting him at the beginning of his successful and useful career. Mr. Prince, December, which is generally the gayest meath of the winter, or at any rate the month when gayety is most enjoyed, will be ushered thesame day. Only relatives of the two families and a chosen few of Miss Read's young

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in by Miss Anna Hall's wedding on Saturday the 1st, when old Calvary Church, up whose limaisles so many brides have tripped during the forty years of its existence, will be made righter than ever before by the presence of the fairest of fair brides and her group of lovely maldens. A reception from 3 to 6, with music and dancing will follow at the residence of Mrs. Valentine Hall in Thirty-seventh street. Monday, the 3d, will be a still more imporlant day in society's annals. A reception at Mrs. Girand Foster's, for the introduction of her daughter, Miss Alice Elliott, into society, will occupy the afternoon hours, to be followed by the opening of the great Loan Exhibition at the academy of Design in the evening, and the first ball of the season at Delmonico's rooms under the popular F. C. D. C. management, as midnight approaches. On the 5th, Miss Draper will have her introductory tea, which seems to be looked upon in this country as equivalent to a presentation at court on the other side. A serman of sixteen or twenty couples will be danced after the reception.

Cards are also out for the marriage of Miss lan Sahmidt, daughter of Mr. Leopold Schmidt, and Mr. Dickenson Jewett, at St. Thomas's arch on Saturday, Dec. 6.

It is rumored that the engagement will bortly be announced of a young gentleman, a consin of Miss Liza Schmidt's, to one of the brailest and most attractive of last winter's Soutantes, who, although of American birth ad parentage on her mother's side, is a subject

e Queen Victoria. In spite of Indian summer's soft misty skies. shich in New York are so detestable and in the country so delicious, the lingerers by river and intain sides have pretty nearly all returned o their winter homes. Mrs. Hamilton Fish was among the last to leave the Highlands of the Hudson, She returned last week. Mr. and Mrs. Giver Northcote have taken No. 8 East Ninth treet and are nearly settled in their new home. in Charles Berryman has also made a very decided change of residence by sing from her apartments in the Osborne, in the upper part of Fifth avenue, to a commotions mansion in the same to another the street. It is almost like going to another the street. With the first nipping blasts of the coming with the first nipping blasts of the coming with the first nipping blasts of the coming will be a very large migration. wister, there will be a very large migration southward. Lord and Lady Mandeville will, it said, spend a part of the winter on Mrs. haga's plantation in Louisiana, Mrs. Charles Post will sail for New Orleans as soon as her hter, who has been ill with typhoid fover, sufficiently recovered to bear the journey. Caldwell Coit, who has only just reand from a long trip on the Dauntless, will Makain for the Mediterranean in a few

aks, and will be accompanied by Mr. J. Nell-

to Howard and Mr. George Work.

DESCRIBING THE CANTILEYER.

Mr. Depew Does the Best he Can with the The Hon. Chauncey M. Depew of the New York Central Railroad was immersed in legal cap and red tape at the Grand Central terminus yesterday,
"Will you kindly explain the new cantilever

bridge?" he was asked.
"I do not know that I can be technically correct," he responded, " because the exact meaning of the term cantilever has escaped me. But I will try. Here is a picture of the bridge

Sammy, bring that picture."

A messenger brought a wood cut. It represented Ningara below the falls bridged by trusses built upon two huge arms of steel which stretched from the shores and met over "The bridge does not look like that yet."

said Mr. Depew, straightening out the Illustrated sheet. "It would strike the spectator

the recent doubt of the orangrooms inner and his mother's declining health; but Mr. Cottage's supptuous residence in Forty-second street was used filled for the occasion, and the profusion of fresh flowers, most advantageous by pinced, together with the simost regard elegance of the brides and the grace and beauty of the brides and the grace and beauty of the brides made and the content of the brides and the grace and beauty of the brides and the grace and beauty of the brides and the grace and beauty of the brides was in the grace and beauty of the brides and the grace and beauty of the brides was a pause, and then Mr. Department of invitations was limited. In a part of invitations was limited. In a part of the part of the grace of the part of the grace of the part of the grace of the g

CAUGHT UNDER FALLING LUMBER. One Workman Killed and Burled by the

Pile and Others Hurt. Several men have been busy for a week raising great piles of one-inch pine boards in the lumber yard of D. J. Carroll, 548 West Fifteenth street. The pile which they completed on Monday night was about 35 feet high, and near the top it was not plumb, but bulged out to the south. Yesterday morning another pile was begun immediately to the south of it. By 9.15 o'clock the men had got the new pile up to a height of about 20 feet. In following the line

DIPHTHERIA BREAKING OUT ANEW.

L Fresh Case of the Disease in the State Institution for the Blind in Batavia.

BATAVIA, N. Y., Nov. 24.-Four weeks ago diphtheria in its most malignant formattacked Howard Parsons, a pupil in the State Institution for the Blind in this place. Before the nature of the malady was discovered several of the boy's playmates visited him in the sick room. Parsons died within forty-eight hours after the disease fastened itself upon him, and three of the pupils who had been exposed were stricken down. Two days after the first case was made public, on Sunday, Oct. 21, the trustees of the institution held a meeting and ordered all pupils sent to their homes in various parts of the State, excepting those who had been exposed. Two of the sick pupils died within a week and were burled at night without ceremony, the Village Board of Health refusing permits for the transfer of their bodies. Ernest Whitmarsh was the only one of the four original sufferers whose illness did not prove fatal. No new evidences of disease manifosted themselves, and Whitmarsh improved so rapidly that it has been announced that the institution would be reopened on Dec. 1. To-day, however, Bert Wright, a St. Lawrence county boy, who remained, was found to be suffering with the disease in the same form that has proved so fatal in the other cases. The institution stands on the highest plot of ground in his neighborhood. The State Board of Health sent a sanitary engineer here, and he suggested improvements in the sewerage, which are now being made. It was found that the drainage from the institution, instead of being carried away, had percolated through the sewerag and impregnated the ground on which the institution stands. was made public, on Sunday, Oct. 21, the trus-

Boston, Nov. 24.-The Rev. Wm. Mitchell was installed a few days ago as pastor of the Congregational Church at Westboro, Mass., having been called from the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at St. John, N. B. This morning he was arrested in this city for stealing a book from the counter in Clark & Carruthers store o book from the counter in Clark & Carruthers store on Washington street. He was first noticed in the book store of Lock-Kood. Brooks & Co. on Frankin street, where he bought a small book and then while reading the catalogue, slipped another book under his arm. When he left the store he was followed and the clerk who watched him asw him take the book from under his arm and a pit into his pocket.

He then went to Clark & Carruthers and that firm having be in warned by Lock-wood's clerk, watched him, He played the same rams in this store. He was stopped at the door, and the stolen look was found in his posses aim. He offered \$1,000 to have the matter kept quiet, but a poleceman was called in and the clergyman was placed under arrest.

Removal of T. Kelly's Publishing House. This mannerse establishment has been moved from 17 Barcley street to the new buildings. 35% and 380 Brooms street, between Mott and Elizabeth streets. Persons wishing to purchase fibles, prayer books, and albums-bound goto this factory in Broome street or to his up-town store at 202 birth avenue, near 17th street. You are sure to save 50 per cent from Harcley street prices. The assortment is the largest and finest in this country. Savage's Pictureque Ireland is now complete. A bound copy would make a handsome present.—Adv.

Woollen and merino underwear, scarlet and white flan-nel, own make Cardigan packets, dress shirts, \$1.20, \$1.50; best value in city. J. W. Johnston, 200 Grana st.—Adv. Any one can take Carter's Little Liver Pills, they are so very small. No trouble to swallow. No pain or grip-ing after taking. 25 cents.—449

FUNERAL OF JOHN M'KEON.

The Cathedral Thronged with Judges, La yers, and Officials of the City. Funeral services for John McKeon were held in the cathedral yesterday. For two hours the richly trimmed coffin in which the body rested stood open in a room at Mr. McKeon's residence, 44 Wost Thirty-seventh street. A dozen tapers burned at the head of the coffin which was surrounded with flowers. There was a pillow of lilies of the valley, white roses, and byacinths, with "Father" worked upon relieved by twining smilax and surmounted by a shoof of Pgyytian wheat and two doves, was sent by the employees of the District Attorney's office. Many of the friends of Mr. McKeon visited the house before going to the cathedral. At 11 o'clock the collin was placed in the hearse which had last berne the remains of Archbishop Hughes, and was driven to the cathedral. Following it were carriages bearing the relatives and the pall bearers. They were ex-Senator Francis Kernan, Recorder Smyth, Justice Donohue, Justice Daly, Judge Brady, ex-Judge Hilton David Dudley Fisal, ex-Mayor Eiy, Abram S. Hewitt, Angust Belmont, exticov. Hoffman, William O'Brien, John Agnew, John G. Davie, John A. Stowart, and William Kiernan. Following these marched the employees of the District Attorney's office, headed by Assistant District Attorney's office, headed by Assistant District Attorney. Then came a procession in which were most of the Board of Aldermen and many public officials.

The great organ began the requiem by Cherubinias the collin was carried up the aisle of the cathedral and placed upon a vetvet covered catafaique which stoud in front of the canneed. The pows were all filled. It was the largest gathering that has attended a funeral at the cathedral except that at the re-interment of the remains of Archbishep Hughes. Mrs. Mrk. Mr. K. C. Heckerr, walked after the pall bearers. Then came Mrs. Walker, Mr. McKeon, leaning upon the arm of her son-inlaw, Mr. E. C. Heckerr, walked after the pall bearers. Then came Mrs. Walker, Mr. McKeon's steedsauthter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burton, Mrs. Cambredium, Miss Kiernan, and Father Keely was sub-deacon. The Rev. Dr. McDonald of the cathedral was master of ceremonics. There was a doubte quartat choir under Organist Peeler, and the chancel choir of beys in charge of Father Lamell of the presched the funeral sermon.

At the close of the services the coffin was taken to St. Patrick's Geurch, in Malberry street, and placed in Mr. McKeon's vaut.

Ameny those at the cathedral were John Graham, Ju relieved by twining smilax and surmounted by

MRS. FULLALOFE'S HOUND.

Strong Evidence Against Patrick O'Harn-His Positive Denials,

Mrs. Nellie Fullalove, the young wife of ged Richard Fullalove of Paterson, who was shot, as it is generally believed, by Patrick Egan, her former lover, on Friday, was a little better yesterday. There is new a doubt about the bullet entering the liver. as was first suppesed. O'Hara was examined at length by Becorder

Greaves resterday. He made an emphatic de-

out of order, and that he could have shot no one with it? he had wanted to.

Mrs. Ettaabeth Hannes of Madison street says she waked up the street when O'Hara and Mrs. Fullalove were on their way to Mr. Kgan's house, on the stoop of which the latter was shot. She was standing on the corner of Pine street, while O'Hara and Nellie went to the house a few doors no Sister street. They wore on the opposite side of the street from Egan's talking for some minutes before they started across. Mrs. Hames did not see the shot firied, but she heard the report of the ristol. She heard Mrs. Fullalove cry out that O'Hara had shot her. She did not notice which way he went after the shot was fred.

Three boys were standing on the corner above. They heard a shot fired and a moment later a man ran past them at the top of his speed. They described O'Hara accurately.

The boys were taken into the Police Court and examined yesierday morning and asked if they could pick out the man who ran past them. They immediately pointed toward O'Hara. The latter merely laughed when this damaging evidence was given. nial of the shooting. He says his revolver was

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A sister of Mrs. Pullalove says that a few days ago O'Hara came to her house and threatened to shoot her husband because he had interfered between him and Mrs. Fullalove. O'Hara at that time bragged that he was ready for any emergency, for he had two revolvers.

No one has yet been found who actually saw the shot fired. Not even Mrs. Fulla ove can swear to that. She says she saw the pistol in his hand immediately before she was shot, and when the shot was fired she turned and saw the weapon in O'Hara's hund. She is positive that it was O'Hara who shot her, and has taken an affidavit to that effect. The charge on which O'Hara is hold at present is that of atroclous assault and battery.

THE VIRGINIA CANVASS.

Mahone's Scheme to Count Out Democrate not Likely to Succeed.

RICHMOND, Nov. 24 .- The State Canvassing Board will meet here on Monday to canvass the returns of the recent election in Virginia and award certificates to the candidates of the Legslature ascertained to have been elected. The duties of that body are purely ministerial. They cannot legally go behind the returns where they are properly certified to by the local Board, Attorney-General Blair and mother member of the Board are emphatic in their concurrence in that view. This seems to be a quietus to all the rumors that Mahone's

be a quietus to all the rumors that Mahone's Board contemplate counting out enough Democrats to give them control of the Senate. There is some informality in the returns from the Thirty-sixth district, in which Robert Hall, a Democrat, is elected to the Senate. It is probable that the Canvassing Board will refuse to grant him a certificate on that account. That will still leave the Democrate a majority of eight in that body.

W. N. Stevens, a colored Mahonite Senator in the Twonty-seventh district, who held over, has tendored his resignation. Stevens is a postal agent, and his seat would have been declared vacant by the Democrate on that account, flov. Cameron to-day ordered an election in Stevens's district to fill the vacancy. The Legislature meets on that day, and Mahone considers it necessary to have the election take place before the Democrate could anticipate him. Stevens's district is composed of the counties of Greensville, Surrey, and Sussex, in each of which the negroes have a large majority. This special election will afford Mahone an opportunity to bring the bloody shirt into politics sooner than he expected.

Railway Mugunica Preparing to Gather and Sell Builway News.

ALBANY, Nov. 24.-The Bailway Shareholders' Association was incorporated to day. The object of the association is the receiving, obtaining, collecting, and accumulating of items, matters of news and fucts regarding railroad corporations, underlakings, systems, construction, investments, management, taxation, legislation, judicial decisions, &c., and supplying, selfing, vending, and furnishing the same in newspaper, nampliet, or such other form as shall be deserved expedient for the promotion of the stability and for the augmentation of the value of railroad shares and excepting the capital is \$100.028. The trustees are 0. P. Huntington, Sidney Dulion, John Livingstone, Horsee Porter and William viail of New York (scorge 8, Boberts and Franklin 8, Bowen of Philadelphia, William B. Strong of Roston, Alexander Mitchell of Milwaukee, William K. Ackerman and Albert Seap of Chicago, William G. Rood of Savannah, and Charles C. Halms of Brooklyn, Operations are to be carried on in the United States, Mexico, Canada, and other parts of the American continent and Great Britain and all British possessions. garding railroad corporations, undertakings, systems

Frank Green's Sea Serpent.

Long Branch, Nov. 24.—Frank Green, Charles Carey, and Charles Wardell report that while fishing in the ocean off Green's Pond, a few days since, they saw a hideous sea serpent a short distance from their boat.

hideous sea serpent a short distance from their boat. Green tells the following story:

"The monster was fully 80 feet long and 30 feet wide. We did not see his entire length. There was a blow hole about 9 feet long and 2 feet wide about 20 feet from the shout of his nose. He was yellowish around the head. The end of his nose. He was yellowish around the head. The remainder of the body was black and scaly. The head was short, and near the nose were two stubby horns."

Mr. Green is considered a truitful fisherman it is also reported that the same serpent was seen from shore by the crew of Life Saving Station 5. Still other persons say that they saw it and that it was bit to 00 feet long, and swimming slowly. It made its appearance on the surface at intervals of ten minutes.

Belaware's Whipping Post.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 24.-Five persons

A Good Recipe.

If you suffer from headels, constipation and indigestion apply to a druggest for a bottle of friedrichenali Bitter Water, and drink a glass of it. Such authorities as Sir Heary Thompson and Baron J. von Liebig recommend it.—Adv.

Ask for Wells's "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick, com-plete, permanent cure. Corns, warts, bunions.—14v. "So mortified about my freeking." Use Dr. Benson's Skin Cure. \$1, at druggists'. Unrivailed.—Adv.

THE AMERICAN ROUTE TO THE EAST. Mails Sent From Europe to China and Australia by Way of the United States.

One feature of the opening of the Pacific

allroads has been the advantage in mail facilities for reaching China, Japan, and other points in the East not only from the United States, but also from England and the European Continent by way of the United States. As there is a regular mail across the Atlantic every day in the week, except Monday, Wedneeday, and Friday, from New York It is seldom that the mails going from the East to London via New York do not make close connections. Postmaster Pearson has established regulations by which the transfer of mails from the railrond to the steamships is promptly made.

The vessels of the Pacific Mail Steamship
Company, plying between San Francisco and Sydney, Australia, via Honolulu, furnish direct mail communication between the United States and the Sandwich Islands, Australia, New Zealand, and the neighboring Islands of Australasia through Australia. Despatches are sent overy four weeks each way and the route is used not only for the transmission of correspondence to and from the United States, but also for mails to and from the United States, but also for mails to and from the United States, but also for mails to and from the United States, but also for mails to and from other countries, principally Great Britain, through the medium of the United States service. On an average 300 sacks of correspondence for Great Britain are received and about 600 sacks from that country are forwarded by each despatch. Besides printed matter and so on, New York alone forwards over this route about 9,000 letters by each despatch and receives on, an average 13 sacks of correspondence for delivery.

The average time of transit between New York and Sydney is about 33 days, and from Sydney to London shout 42 days.

By vessels of the Pacille Mail Steamship Company and the Occidental and Oriental Steamship Company, plying between San Francisco and Hong Kong, va Yokohama, mail communication is furnished between the United States and Japan and China direct: to Shanghaf, Corra, and North China via Japan, and by way of Hong Kong to Amoy, Canton, Chee Foe, Poe Chow, and Macco in China, the island of Formesa, Cambodia, Cochin China, Siam, Tonquia, the Philippune Islands, Malacca, Penang, Siam, port, the Isla of Pines, the Spice Islands, Samatra, Bornso, Java, Calebos, New Guinea, and Tahiti, and other islands in Oceanica.

There are regular despatches about three times a month cach way, and the route is used for transmission of mails to and from other countries via the United States, as well as for currespondence to and from New York some each month and the same quantity received.

The time of transit from Hong Kong to New York averages about 33 days, from Shanghai 34 days, and from Y Sydney, Australia, via Honolulu, furnish direct mail communication between the United

A JAMES GANG IN OHIO.

Plot to Wreek an Express Train and Rob the Bend and Dying Passengers.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 24. John Ryan was arusted in Eaton yesterday, charged with wreckng a train on the Baltimore and Ohio Baltroad Fo-day, when Detective Norris arrived to take he prisoner to Indiana for trial, he made a full confession, implicating four others-Toxas loe, Slim Ike, Harry Wood, and John Croy. Joe, Silm Ike, Harry Wood, and John Croy, Texas Joe, he said, had been associated with Jesse Jamos and his gang in train-wrecking enterprises. Byan says a deliberate plan was made to wreck a nassenger train and rob the dead and dying passengers. They tore up the track on the night of Nov. 7, near Ablion, Ind., and awaited the wreek of the express. The train, however, was behind time, and a freight running ahead of the express was deraited. The engineer and two firemen were killed outright. Itvan is also wanted for forgery, having left \$15,000 in forged notes at Huntingdon, Ind. He is believed to be one of a gang who have wrecked no less than six trains during the past three months on as many different railroads. Hyan is an Indiana man, and is 35 years of age.

Reaching Shore Just in Time to Land her

NEWPORT, Nov. 24.-The collision between the steamer Eolus of the Wickford line and the the torondo station came near being a serious the same hour. As the Rolus was on her way to Wickford to connect with the Shore line to Wickford to connoct with the Shore line train the steam launch, in which were Lieut, Washburn Maynard, United States Navy, son of the late Postmaster-General, and several ladies, ran across the bow of the Edus, and blow her whistle, Capt, Wightman says that he answered the whistle, stopped, and backed, although having considerable head on. Then the launch, he says, crossed her bows, and a severe crash was the result. There was great excitement among the ladies on the Isunch. Thelaunch was slowly sinking, and it was feared that she would go down in aidharbor. She was rut to full speed, and, having reached the torpedo lamiting stage and landed the ladies and crew, she almost immediately sunk and remains submerced. An efficial investigation remains submerged. An official investigation

JACK LOONEY DYING.

The Man who Pought des Coles and Joe Co. Sr. Louis, Nov. 24.-Jack Looney, one of the best known sporting men in the country and for thirty years a conspicuous figure in St. Louis, after several

cr. is at last on his doathbed, and lis decesse is momentarily expected. Every man of sporting proclivities who has resided in or visited this city in the last thirty years known Jack Looney. He has gone through enough to kill a dozen ordinary men. He has been short and stabled and beaten, and left for dead, He fought thirty desperate price lights, and vanquished several of the most ranious rough and tunnie fichters who flourished during the fast days of the war. Three times in seven years has he leen given up to die, but he recovered to bury several of the sporting friends who had watched by his heddede. er, is at last on his deathbed, and his decesse is momen

to bury several of the sporting friends who had watched by his hedside.

It is a proper to be a sporting friends in 1830, and is consequently was born in Irriand in 1830, and is consequently in his first third year. He learned the trade of mention in the first in building. He cause to New Yorks when a your man, and then went to New Orleans, where he work and he trade. He cause to 8th Louis in 1855, and two years later wont into buchess with Hilly Carroll, keeping a saloon and dance hall. They remained in business until 1857. For years Looney kept a celebrated resort for sporting neen on Christy avenue, which was known as the Canterbury. This was afterward converted into a variety show, known as Looney's Varietles. That place was chosed in 1877, ince which time Looney has been in the saloon business. The three prize fights in which Looney engaged were with Joe Coles and Joe Coburn, meeting the latter twice. He has figured as umpire or referred in nearly all the noted prize fights of late years, and cassed through some perilous appriences while serving in such capacity.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 24 .- In the Court of Common Pleas this morning the action for trespass and ejectment brought by the Union Company against William Sprague and Inca, his wife, to receive possession of the Panny Sprague homestead estate, was heard before a jury. The plaintiffs submitted evidence of the sale to a jury. The plaintiffs submitted evidence of the sale to the Union Company and the notice to quit served upon William Sprayue. The defence presented evidence to show that the setale was transferred to Inex wife on William Sprayue, by a quitchin deed by Evan Randolph. The defence chained that the Union Company had never held possession of the estate; that Mr. Sprayue had consequently never been a tenant, and therefore could not be ejected. The Court held that there was no issue of facts raised which could be controverted by the defence, and directed the jury to find a verdict for the plaintiffs, which was returned without the jury leaving their seats. The defendants were allowed ten days to file exceptions.

Father and Son Convicted of Murder. WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 24.—The trial of Lewis List and his son Lewis F. List for allling George B. Taylor on Sept. 8, was finished this afternoon, and the jury, after three hours' deliberation, came in with a ver-

diet that the son was guilty of murder in the first degree and the father guilty of murder in the second degree. The penalties are death and life imprisonment, respectively. The verdict was more severe than had been looked for, and the prisoners broke completely down and wept violently. Young List struggled valuit to bear up and was led from the room solibing. Ills father's grief was pitiful. He supeared more concerned about his son's fair than his own and cried out in agonized tones: "My son, my poor son!" Their counsel at once moved for a retrial. The killing of Taylor was the result of a quarrel over the Lists forbidding Taylor's nices, who was their sub-tenant, from removing her goods from their house. et that the son was guilty of murder in the first degre

The Trial of Charles Ford. RICHMOND, Mo., Nov. 24.-The coming trial of

Gemmed with Penris. A mouth genomed with pearls fashes radiance every interiopeus. The contrast between the ruby of lovely into and the pearly teeth they enclosed has winged the fancy of many a poet. Secondon, fair once is the thing that most contributes to adorn the feminies neath. It is pure, it is aromatic, it retains the natural color of seith incrusied with yellow tartar. No gratty of other objectionable ingredient contaminates it, its odor is balany, and its purifying operation thorough.—4ds.

Young or middle-aged men suffering from nervous debtilty, loss of memory, premature old age, as the result of had habits, should send three stamps for Part VII. of Dime Series pauphiets. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.—adv. Habitual constipation cured and the bowels strength ned by the regular use of Carter's Little Liver Fills is small doses. 25 cents a vial—44e.

DOUBLE MURDER IN KENTUCKY. Aged Couple Killed and their House Robbed-No Clue to the Murderer.

HICKMAN, Ky., Nov. 24.-Hillsman King and his wife, Amanda, were murdered some time between Tuesday last, the day they were last seen, and yesterday morning, when their dead bodies were first discovered by their son. Mr. King was 80 and Mrs. King 60 years old. They lived alone on a farm three miles from here, and were highly respected by their neighbors and beloved by a large family of their children, all of whom were settled in homes of their own. Yesterday morning Arhomes of their own. Yesterday morning Arthur King, a son, approached the house and saw signs of neglect about the barnyard that attracted his attention. The silence about the house also struck him as strange. He naused at the door and listened. All was still. He knocked and no answer came. He entered to be shocked with the spectacle of his murdered father and mother. In the middle of the family sitting room his roother lay dead in a pool of stiffened blood. All of the furniture was strewn about in the mest reckless disorder, a trunk was chopped open, the bureau drawers were smashed, and papers and clothing were strewn over the floor. Mrs. King iny face unward with ber throat cut from ear to ear, and there was evidence of a desperate struggie with her murderer. Mr. King's dead body was found in the barn under a note of earn husks. Above his right eye was a deep gash, and his skull over the left temple was crushed in.

There was nothing in the house to indicate a stranger as the perpetrator. The trunk in which King kept his money was chopped open with a hatchet. It is known that King had about \$1,500 in feurrence and from \$500 to \$700 in gold at his home, which he usua by kept in this trunk, and none of which can be found. The spare bed had been oscunded by one person, and there were three knives and forks on the table, showing that there had been a visitor there just prior to the killing. Circumstances point strongly to a peddler or clock mender, who has been in the neighborhood for ten days or more. He was last seen near King's house late on Wednesday night last. He gave his name as Frank Miller. He is a Pruestan of low heavy build, light complexion, light hair and eyes, and short-out hair, with light moustache. Intense excitement prevails here over the crime, and it is reported that \$1,000 reward is to be offered by the heirs of King for the apprehension of the murderer. thur King, a son, approached the house and saw

PINE FORESTS LAID LOW,

The Ruin Wrought by the Recent Gale in

Maine and New Hampshire. CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 24. Reports from northern Now Hampshire and from Maine show the damage to the forests of New Eng-land by the recent gale to have been enormous. Hunters report that tens of thousands of acres Hunters report that tens of thousands of acres of valuable timber forests have been laid low. All of the old and a great deal of the new growth is practically destroyed. Where the timber is not broken, it is so torn and matted and tangled in the débris as to be almost worthless. The Hon. Pittel E. Clay of Chatham, N. H., who is probably the largest owner of timber land in New England, telegraphs as follows: Explorers just come in report that have and destruction by the late hurricane is far worse than we had reason to expect. The loss in Chatham alone will reach \$100,000. It will take a century to fully restore our forests. The loss lails seriously on owners of woodland, while the lumber business will be crippled for years."

FREIGHTS FROM CHICAGO.

Purther Increase in East Bound Shipments-

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-This week shows no exception in the rapid upward tendency which has char-actorized east bound shipments for several weeks. The weekly statement shows an increase of 3,000 tons. The business of the year shows at least 30 per cent, gain over last year. Preight men confidently predict a continustion of this condition of things through the winter Flour during the week has been consigned chiefly to Liverpool and Glasgow. Grain shipments have as usual been confined to corn and oats, and a large portion layerpool and Glasgow. Grain shipments have as usual been confined to corn and oats, and a large portion of the former commodity has been exported. Wheat shipments were light, there being associately no foreign chapter. The price is kept so high there are cannot sell wheat in Ruroge without reacting a lover cannot sell wheat in Ruroge without reacting a lover cannot in occuts on a busble. Eighand is drawing her supply from other markets, and, as a general freight agent said yesterday, nothing short of a general freight agent said yesterday, nothing short of a general furopean war will bring the foreign quotation anywhere near the figure at which it is hold in this country. The provision market is exceedingly active, there having been during the week a much increased foreign demand.

The Baltimore and Ohio last week doubled its flour shipmonts, saided a fourth to grain, and held its own on provisions. The Chicago and Atlantic increased its flour and grain tonnage slightly and inst materially on provisions, making an unfavorable difference of heavily two per cent, in the total. The Chicago and Orand Trunk report shows comparatively little change. The Panhandle has failen of shout one per cent, but is still neck and neck with the leaders. The improvementating almost phenomenal. The Lake Shore is a containing almost phenomenal. The Lake Shore is a containing almost phenomenal. The Michigan Central has advanced nearly two points, the increase having been chiefly in provisions, although there was a beaulty upward tooleany in its grain tounge. The Nickel Plate advanced 2 per sent, which was confined entirely to grain. The Fort Wayne lost I per cent, but still maken.

Imprisoned Nine Hours by a Fall of Cont. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 4 .- John Beese, a miner. employed at Eagle Colliery, while at work in his breast this morning, was oxight against the face of the breast by a fall of coal. The coal and dirt fell in such great by a fall of coal. The coal and dirt fell in such great quantities as to cut him off entirely and innerson him in a stace hardly large enough for him to stand creet in life cited for help and pounded on the rocks, and his partner soon gave an alarm. The boose dirt and coal was drawn out of the breast as rapidly and carriers by a pessible, but with great difficulty, the chutes becoming cheked up every few minutes. A dozen men worked with a will for nine hours, and this evening at 7 o'clock released the imprisoned miner and excerted him home unilarmed.

Shot while Collection Seran Iron.

DINGMAN'S, Nov. 24 .- On Wednesday last the report was received here that as three boys, Lovi Howell, Henry Westbrook, and John G. Hood, were hunt-Howell, Heary Westbrook, and John O. Hood, were hunting gray squirrels in the woods along Dingman's Creek, near an old mill, a gun in the hands of Howell was accidentally discharged, dangerously wounding Bood and Westbrook. Later information makes it appear that the shooting may have been intentional. Hoed and Westbrook were not hunting aquirrels, but were collecting scrap iron at the mill. The shot was fired from the woods, but it is not known by whom. The wounded boys are in a precarious condition.

The Stevens Estate in Newport Sold.

NEWPORT, Nov. 24.—The estate on Bullevue avenue, belonging to Mrs. Frederick W. Stevens of New York, has been in the market for sale since the close of the season. It has been ascertained to-day that it has been sold to Mr. Isaao Bell of New York. The estate consists of slowt four acres of land, with a fine brick mansion and spacious conservatories, greenhouses, and graperies. The price named is between \$130,000 and \$140,000. Mrs. Stevens was not here last summer, but remained in Europe. Mr. Stevens and some of the children occupied the mansion.

New Turf Rules.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 24.—The Turf Convention has adjourned. The rules adopted allow no reinstate-ment after being ruled off. Riders, rubbers, and attendania of stables are excluded from betting quarters. Ex-pulsion is the pennity of any one offering money to a lockey, trainer, or attendant of any stable without the permission of the awner. Gambling upon the grounds by employees in pumished by expulsion or suspension. Ten of the fifteen associations have adopted the new rules, which are to go into effect on Jan. 1, 1884.

What Finerty would be Glad to Hear.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-The Irish residents met Manchester, Rugiand, sixten years ago, for the shooting of a police officer. Congressman Finerty said that he would be glad to hear that the dynamiters had blown London off the face of the carth, but would be sorry to hear that the first property would be institled in doing anything to avenge the death of their martyrs.

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 24.-A fatal affray ocurred at a masquerade ball in Blano last night between correct as missiperson on the first that the first place of the leading young business men of that place, in which Oglesby was badly injured by blows from brass knuckles and Oversker's head was besten almost to a jelly with a navy six-shooter. The trouble is said to have arisen over the fact that one of the men was dressed in female appared. It is thought that Oglesby will recover, but Oversker's wounds are said to be fatal.

Fall of a Wall with Fifteen Bricklayers. St. Louis, Nov. 24.-The southern wall of the Union Depot hay warehouse, in course of construction fell to-day and knocked down a scaffolding upon which were fifteen bricklayers and laborers, who were thrown to the ground, a distance of twenty feet. Henjamin Angelter was farally injured. Anthony littler, a son of the centractor, had his right orm broken, and Frank E. Pilshad his right leg broken, and was also wounded in the back. The others escaped with lighter injuries.

A Post Office Safe Blown Open. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 24.—The Post Office at this place was entered at about 2 o'clock this merging by barriars, who blew open the safe and stoic therefrom \$500 worth of stamps and a small amount of mobey.

A Remedy for Lung Diseases. Dr. Robert Newton, late President of the Eclectic College of New York, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, used Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam in his practice, as many of his patients, restored to health, can amply testify. He always said that so good a remedy ought to be prescribed freely by every physician as a sovereign re-medy in all cases of lung disease. It curse consumption, and has no equal for all pectoral complaints—4dc.

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AMUSEMENTS.

End of the leving Season. Every part of the Star Theatre was filled o its utmost capacity by a brilliant audience last evening to witness the close of Mr. Irving's first season in New York. So far his engagement has been most prosperous, and his enter-prising manager, Mr. Henry E. Abbey, meets with general congratulation on the good for-tune which gives him Mr. Irving in New York and such a phenomenal success as that which Miss Mary Anderson has brought him at the Lycoum in London. The receipts of the week just ended at the Star Theatre were the largest that Mr. Irving has ever played to, and his andiences have grown in appreciation of him night by night since the beginning of his en-

that Mr. Irving has ever played to, and his audiences have grown in appreciation of him night by night since the beginning of his engagement.

He presented a composite bill last evening—the first act of "Richard III." The Belle's Stratagem, and a recention. The first gavenn agreeable glimpse of his Richard, which is ovidently a very distinct and picturesque impersenation, original and forcible, and marked by all the qualities that dimminate and distinguish his several characterizations. It will probably be seen in its entirety during his next senson here, in the spring and enough was learned of it last evening to stimulate a lively and agreeable expectation of the full representation. In "The Belle's Stratagem" he was most interesting. Mass Terry wholly trresistible, and the little comedy itself delightini. Its stage pictures were admirable, full of color and animation—wonderfully truthful and artistic reflections of our most pleturesque period of personal discardio, Miss Terry, dressed exquisitely in all manner of the mysterious things of the time-goseamer matters of perfous unsubstantiality, fight as cobwebs and of intinney past belief, was a most fascinating figure. Her Leites Hardy filled the stage with grace and youth and beauty, and the rippie of her laughter, the buoyancy of her spirits, and the charm of her vivacity spread contagion to har audience, and had them at her feet. They were simply carried away with her, and they applanded her with reckess enthusiasm.

After the comedy and the succession of calls and recalls that ensued Mr. Irving appeared in evening dress, and advancing to the footifichts, made a very graces in little speech, in which he thanked the public with great sincerity and meyering dress, and advancing to the footifichts, made a very graces in little speech, in which he had ventured to avow in the remarks that were dragged from him on his opening night, and for the warmin with which he had ventured to avow in the remarks that were dragged from him on his opening night, and long green

The "Rajah" may still be seen at the Madison Square

Theatre.
"Dollars and Sense" continues to keep the stage at Daily's Theatre. Reland Reed exhibits "Check" in Haverly's Theatre Brooklyn tuls week. One Williams plays "One of the Pinest" at the Grand Opera House this week. Ablrich and Parsice appear at the Windsor Theatre

this week in "My Partner."
Lovers of melodrams flock nightly to the Standard
Theatre to see "In the Ramas."
James O'Nelli appears in "Monts Crieto" at the Pifth
Avenue Theatre te-morrow evening. "Fedora" entered last evening the ninth week of its run at the Fourteenth Street Theatre. "Cordelia's Aspirations" is proving as popular as its The "Stranglers of Paris" continues to curdle the The regular season begins at the Union Square Theatre to morrow evening. "Storm Beaton" will be played. But a short time remains in which to see "Excelsion at Niblo's Garden, as the management has engagemen office other cities.

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The "Beggar Student" remains the week day attraction at the Casino. The usual Sunday concert will be given there this eventure.

The Bijon Opera House reopens on Wednesday with the presentation of an English version of Odenbach's "typhone and English version of the odenback control of the oden

Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels remain for another week at the Twenty-third Street Theatra, where so far they have drawn very large audiences. They give a most amusing entertainment. There will be matinees at Tony Pastor's Theatre this week on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. On Thunkegiving night Mr. Pastor gives an entertainment at the Academy of Music. one company from the Madison Square Theatra will play "Hazel Kirke" in the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, and another "Young Mrs. Winthrop" in the Noveity The stre, Williamsburgh, this week.

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John A. Stevens is to put on the stage of the Grand
Opera Hettse, Brocklyn, next week, a moledrama entitled "The Ruing Passion," which is said to have
proved more than popular in London.

The German Litiputian comedy and operatia company,
composed of ten dwarfasof mineral and dramatic shifty,
and from Hayr on the 15th and from the city, where
they are to appear at the Tostia Theatre. ple's Theatre, in the Bowery, "Her Atonement," a highly sensational metodrama, and specially prepared as a holiday attraction, will be produced to-morrow evening.

The Hon, S. S. Cox, will lecture on "Mendelseshin's Music "at the concert at the Thalis Theatre line evening. Mine Gelstinger appears in the "Bergar student" to-morrow afterneou, and in "Lell" to-morrow evening. Robson and trans, the conscious, appear at the Star Theatre to-morrow evening in one of their specialties, which has been revised and videorated and to be known hereafter as "Rebson and trans e Boarding Bouse." It is ead to absound with fun. Mr. Wallook has caused new scenery to be published for it.

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Mr. Raineri Vianova of this city will go with the members of Mr. Abbey's opera trope to Philadelphia, where they appear in the Academy of Music mext headay evening. Area Sealed is to stay on that occasion. The parameter of Mr. Abbey's opera trope to Philadelphia, where they appear in the Academy of Music mext headay evening. Area Sealed is to stay on that occasion. Trovatoro" will be repeated at the Metropolitin Opera House to morrow evening. Both Madnine semirich and Misson will sing in "Bon thorand" on Wedner and Misson will sing in "Bon thorand" on Wedner and Misson will sing in "Bon thorand" on Wedner and Charles of the Madnine Semprich and Charles of the Saturday mailtine. Madaine Semprich sings at this evening's concert.

It is a pleasure to know that the English Gice Club the course of so much pleasure to the many lovers of this at Chickering Hall this winter on the evenings of the sorgano, Mrs. Anderson contraits, Florio accompanist, and Dennison, Ellard, Beckett, and Aiken the quartet of male voices.

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There are no two more popular artists in the country than Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Forence, and the public owe them no small debt for the years of wholesome rater tainment that they have siloride. They been an engagement to morrow evening at Mr. and Mrs. McKee Raikin's Philard views in loanre in their ever successful drama. The Mighty Bollar, in which they have performed both here and abroad over 2,000 lines.

Mr. Thoodore Thomas yesterday received a cable despatch from victures confirming contracts with Frantification-Materna. Herr Heighamn Winkelmann, and Herr Emil Scaria for fifty 6 agner re-resentations in America. In this true Mr. Thomas brings to this country not only embent drainatic singers, but artists who are removed as the interpreters of Wagner parexections. Their tour will begin at Roston on April 4, and will comprise the principal cities in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Edwin Booth begins an engagement at the Star

and Canada.

Mr. Edwin Booth begins an engagement at the Star Theatre on Dec. 10 under the management of Brooks & Dickson. He will play in "Biebelleu" on that and the following evening and at the Saturday matines of the same week. On the intervening evenings he will appear in "King Lear." On the svenings of Dec. 17 and 18 and on the following Saturday afternoon, he will appear as Bundlet. "The roal's Revenge" will be the play on the intervening evenings. The advance sale of reserved seats will begin at the Thirteenth street entrance of the theatre on Tuesday, Dec. 4.

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